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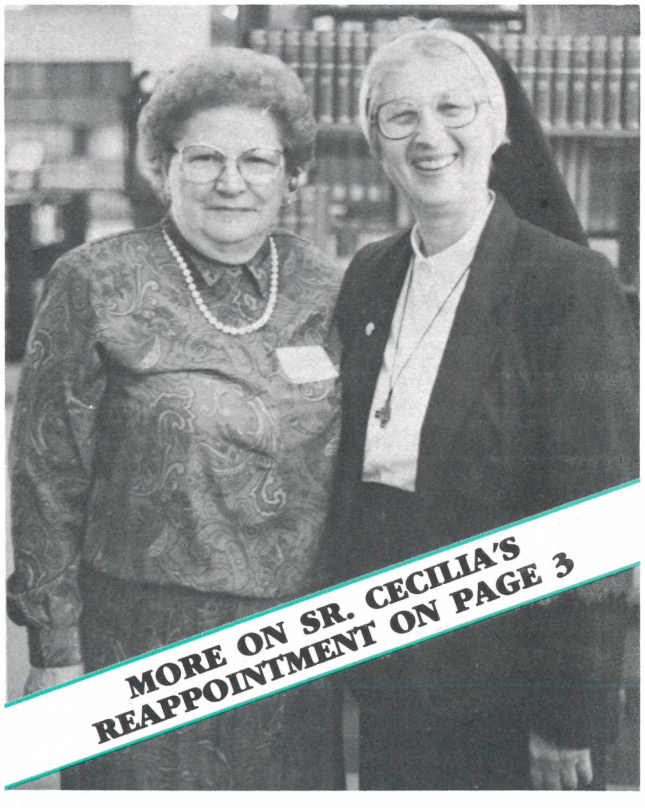
Sisters, Manor Faculty and Staff, Friends Celebrate Sr. Cecilia's Reappointment as President of Manor



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Sisters of St. Basil the Great

The Sisters of St. Basil the Great, were among the special guests who came to celebrate the reappointment of Sr. M. Cecilia, OSBM as President of Manor Junior College. The recent reception was hosted by the faculty and staff of Manor. From left standing: Sr. Anne, Sr. Germaine, Sr. Rita, Sr. Benigna, Sr. Paula and Sr. Carla. Seated: Sr. Jerome, past president of Manor, Sr. Cecilia, Sr. M. Claire, Provincial of the Sisters and a past president of Manor and Sr. M. Francis, dean of students at Manor. Sr. Cecilia, the first graduate of Manor to be named president, began her second term July 1, 1991. See related story page 3.

Manor College Advancing A Unique Tradition

Manor Jr. College, the only college to be conducted by the Sisters of St. Basil the Great in the United States, has, since its founding in 1947, been a college on the move, a college committed to integrating the intellectual, spiritual and cultural needs of the student while preserving its own rich, ethnic Ukrainian heritage and culture.

The College was founded by Mother M. Josaphat Theodorowych, OSBM, Major Superior of the Sisters of Saint Basil the Great Sacred Heart Province in Fox Chase, Philadelphia. Throughout its 44-year history, Manor has remained dedicated to the principles and teachings of the great educator and founder of the Basilian order, St. Basil the Great.

Originally named St. Macrina College, Manor was founded to provide an opportunity for young women of Ukrainian ancestry to pursue higher education and to provide a learning center for members of the Basilian Religious Order. Initially the College was perceived to be a four-year liberal arts school. Manor first opened its doors in September 1947 to eleven students. Classes were held in an old farmhouse used as a Novitate for the Sisters located on the grounds of the Basilian Motherhouse in Fox Chase.

In 1959, the College was incorporated in the state of Pennsylvania and the name officially changed to Manor Jr.

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Sisters Work For Excellence In Education

The Sisters of St. Basil the Great, came to the United States from Ukraine on November 11, 1911 and since that date have worked to provide excellence in education. Invited by the Reverend Sorter Ortynsky, the first Ukrainian Catholic Bishop in America, the Sisters opened their first convent in Philadelphia and began their missionary work with Ukrainian immigrants and orphaned children in the U.S. By 1930 the parochial school system was established with the Sisters staffing the schools throughout the U.S.

St. Basil Academy, Fox Chase, a convent school for girls, was established in 1931 for the purpose of educating young women. Mother Marie Dolzycka was the first principal. Through Mother Marie's efforts, St. Basil's Academy was placed on Catholic Univeristy's list of affiliated schools. Through the years St. Basil's Academy has provided quality private high school education for girls throughout the Delaware Valley with enrollment in 1991-92 totalling 354 students. Sr. Carla Hernandez, OSBM, is the principal.

In 1947, Manor Jr. College was founded by the Sisters as an opportunity for young women of Ukrainian ancestry to pursue higher education and to provide a learning center for Sisters of the Basilian order. Originally named St. Macrina College, the College was founded by Mother M. Josaphat Theodorowych, OSBM, superior of the Sisters.

Throughout the years Manor Jr. College has continued to meet the educational needs of a changing society and today offers programs of study in the allied health, business and liberal arts and sciences fields to both men and women. There are currently over 500 full and part time students enrolled in the College. Sr. M. Cecilia, OSBM, is the president of Manor.

By Mary Anne Whitehead

Manorama

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(top photo) Celebrating Sr. Cecilia's reappointment as President are former Presidents of Manor, Sr. Jerome, OSBM and Sr. Miriam Claire, OSBM, provincial of the Sisters of St. Basil the Great with Sr. M. Cecilia, OSBM, center.
(left photo) Anne Knop, academic dean, presents Sr. M. Cecilia, President of Manor with a plaque marking the monetary gift for the new science lab equipment given to Manor in Sr. Cecilia's name by the faculty and staff.
(right photo) Olga Udvari, secretary to the President with "her boss" Sr. M. Cecilia, OSBM. Mrs. Udvari was educated by the Sisters of St. Basil the Great and has worked at Manor for 25 years.

Manor Jr. College does not discriminate against anyone on the basis of race, color, creed or national origin. This applies to all aspects of the College's life including, but not limited to, hiring, recruiting, and admissions educational programs, housing, counseling, financial assistance, career planning, health and insurance benefits, services and athletics.

Manor Junior College
Advancing a Unique Tradition

Sr. Cecilia Reappointed President of Manor

Sr. Mary Cecilia Jurasinski, OSBM, was reappointed President of Manor Junior College, Jenkintown, PA at the June MJC Board of Trustees meeting. Sr. Cecilia's second six-year term officially began July 1, 1991.

In Sr. Cecilia's first six-year term of office, Sister has led Manor Jr. College through numerous significant advances in the field of education and achieved outstanding success in every other area of the College life. Manor has in these past six years:

1. **Strengthened the fiscal stability of the College by:**
   - -- successfully receiving $649,345.16 of matching grant money from state and government agencies for college programs and equipment.
   - -- increased enrollment 27 percent.
   - -- been granted Reaccreditation by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools.
   - -- celebrated its 40th anniversary of academic excellence.
   - -- increased Scholarship Endowment funds.
2. **Increased programs of study and updated equipment and activities:**
   - -- introduced new programs of study: Ukrainian Studies, Information Processing, Office Technology, Paralegal, and transfer programs in Elementary Education, Psychology, allied health transfer programs in pre-nursing, diagnostic imaging, physical and occupational therapy.
   - -- installed a new IBM compatible computer center.
   - -- revised the Core Curriculum to give all students computer skills in all programs of study.
   - -- established an on-campus Learning Center which provides free tutoring to students.
   - -- inaugurated male sports programs.
3. **Build new ties with the local community and area businesses by:**
   - -- inviting area business leaders to serve on the Manor Jr. College Board of Trustees and Council of President's Associates.
   - -- sponsoring Business Outreach events, and educational opportunities for area businesses.
   - -- providing on-site and special workshops to meet the needs of area businesses.
   - -- offering special dental rates and dental plans through the on-campus Dental Health Center for local community residents and businesses.

4. **Increased efforts to perpetuate and promote the Ukrainian Heritage,** arts and crafts through an annual Ukrainian Festival, Pysanky Expo, and on-campus and special educational seminars and events for the community.

Sr. Cecilia is the first Manor graduate to be named President of the College. Sr. received her M.A. in history from Villanova University and completed all course work for a doctorate in History in American Social and Ethnic History at Temple University. In 1974-75 Sr. Cecilia received an award as the Outstanding Educator of America and was also awarded the "Outstanding Graduate Alumni" award from Villanova University in 1986.

By Mary Anne Whitehead

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College. Upon the advice of the Harrisburg Council of Education, Manor was also changed from a four-year college to a two-year junior college. Final approval was granted by the State Council of Education on June 17, 1964 and the College authorized to confer the Associate of Arts and Associate in Science degrees.

In 1961 a new Academic building, Mother of Perpetual Help Hall, was erected to house 300 students. The new academic building included lecture halls, laboratories, an auditorium/gymnasium, student lounge, College Chapel and offices. In 1964, a residence hall, St. Josaphat Hall, named for the foundress, Mother M. Josaphat, was built which provided dormitory space for 90 students. By 1965, enrollment at Manor reached a peak of 232 resident day and part-time students and the college was truly on the move, growing both in students and facilities.

In 1964, the Middle States Association advised the administration of Manor to erect a separate library building and to revise its all-religious Board of Trustees to include lay persons. Following this advice, a new library-administration building was built. Officially the new Library-administration building was named the "Basileiad" after the "new city" which St. Basil the Great founded for all manner of social and charitable works.

Acting on the Middle States Association recommendation, the Board of Trustees was revised to include lay persons and a separate president elected for the first time in Manor's history. Sr. Jerome Roman was named President in 1964 through 1970. During her term of office, Manor was accepted and accreditied by the Middle States Association. In addition to expanding its facilities, Manor continually sought to meet the needs of the increasing student body and programs of study were expanded to reflect a college moving and growing, a college responsive to the demands of a modern technological society.

In 1972, Manor moved ahead in a new direction and opened its doors to co-educational evening programs for continuing education students. In the 1970's the curricula was also expanded to include programs in Allied health careers and court reporting.

Ever mindful of its ethnic heritage, the College officially opened the on-campus Ukrainian Heritage Studies Center dedicated to the preservation and promotion of the Ukrainian heritage arts and culture through academic studies, a museum collection, an archives and a library in 1977.

The UHSC, a vital part of Manor's mission, sponsors an Annual Ukrainian Festival, special exhibits, art exhibits, and workshops in Ukrainian traditional arts and crafts. The UHSC and the mastercraftsmen associated with the UHSC have been awarded many grants for special projects including Ukrainian embroidery, leathercraft and beadweaving.

In 1978, Manor increased its facilities and services by establishing a Dental Health Center. The DHC provides students enrolled in Manor's Expanded Functions Dental Assisting Program with training in four-handed dentistry under the supervision of staff dentists. The DHC offers full service dental services and services related to orthodontics to residents of the surrounding communities at reduced fees. Manor's growth in the last 15 years is reflected in the growth of its student population and number of programs of study. Manor students serve externships in area businesses, courts, law offices, hospitals and doctors offices, to gain practical work experiences that prepare them to meet the demands of the working world. Manor also has transfer agreements with area colleges and universities that enable Manor students to complete bachelor's degrees.

Currently Manor offers programs of study in the allied health and science, business and liberal arts fields. The College also offers men's basketball, and soccer, and women's basketball and volleyball. There are currently over 500 full and part-time students enrolled who come from the greater Delaware Valley, New Jersey, Maryland and from the foreign countries of Japan, Germany and Ukraine.

By Mary Anne Whitehead

YEAR IN REVIEW

Academic Year In Review
September 1990 to September 1991

September

• For the first time in its 43-year history, Manor Junior College held its first men's soccer game against Penn State Ogontz on Sept. 5 under the direction of Athletic Director William Crowley. The score was 2-1in favor of Penn State.

• Dr. Yukiko Ishida, a coloratura soprano, began teaching music at Manor. Dr. Ishida was born in Kumamota, Japan and received her early musical education at Kunitachi College of Music receiving her Bachelor of Music degree in Piano education. She studied with Dr. Elizabeth Vandasper in London and received her Masters of Music from Temple University and a Doctorate from Combs College of Music. In addition to teaching music Dr. Ishida will work as a Japanese student advisor for the Manor Student Services Department.

• Leslie Smith, a 1988 graduate of West Chester University, joined the Student Services Department of MJC as the new Resident Coordinator.

• Sr. Jonathon Wachko, OSBM was appointed campus minister at MJC.

• John E. Boyd, director of MJC Learning Center was honored with a plaque "For outstanding service and Leadership in the Field of Reading" by the Readibility Special Interest Group at the International Reading Association convention in Atlanta, GA. This was the first time such an award had been given in the 13 years of the organization.

• MJC recognized employees for years of service to the college at a special dinner and an award ceremony. Sr. Anne, OSBM (36 years), Anna Kiczula (35 years), Etherine Blythe (27 years), Sr. M. Cecilia, OSBM (27 years), Olga Udvari (25 years), Joanne Zanon (16 years), Jean Drach (14 years), Anna Maksymowych (13 years), Christine Izak (13 years), Grace Kelly (13 years), Jean Callahan (12 years), Anna Marie Kirk (12 years), Barbara McGivern (12 years), John Stahura (11 years), Anne Knop (10 years). Employees received service award pins and certificates.

Service Awards

Manor Junior College, recognized employees for years of service to the College in a special award ceremony. From left are Grace Kelly, Etherine Blythe, Anna Maksymowch, Anna Kiczula and Christine Izak.

October

• Thousands of people crowded onto the campus of Manor Oct. 7 to attend the annual Ukrainian Festival. The Festival sponsored by the MJC Ukrainian Heritage Studies Center, has become a showcase for the rich Ukrainian Heritage found throughout the Delaware Valley. Heading the festival this year was the Voloshky Dance Ensemble of Philadelphia. Also highlighting the festival was Kazka Ukrainian Folk Ensemble from Port Carbon. In addition to Voloshky and Kazka, "Vesna" Ukrainian Dance Ensemble, Cheremosh Children's Group and Voloshky School Dancers and the children's Vocal Group, Soloveyky entertained the crowd with performances. Ukrainian Heritage Studies Center Master Craftsmen exhibited their art. Ethnic foods, pony and hay rides were also a part of the day's festivities.

• Alberta Dolan, formerly a secretary with the Abington School District, joined the public relations department as the new public relations secretary.

• Sixty one students were honored by Manor Junior College at the annual MJC Scholarship Reception Oct. 17. PA State Representative, Jon D. Fox was the keynote speaker and presented the students with legislative certificates.

• Sr. Mary Cecilia, OSBM, president of MJC, and Christine Chomyn Izak curator of the Ukrainian Heritage Studies Center attended a special Mayor's Reception of "Philadelphia Meet Yourself" Passing on Traditions: 16 Master Folk Artists exhibit. Four of the Mastercraftsmen from the UHSC were featured in this unique exhibit celebrating the folk traditions in Philadelphia. UHSC craftsmen who were featured were: Anna Halamay, beadworking; Nykola Pawluk for leathercraft; Stefania Shumska Myer for embroidery and Evodkia Sorochaniuk for weaving.

• As a service to the community, the MJC Dental Health Center offered annual dental services at discounted rates as a part of a new dental plan offered to area residents.

• "Traditional Forms in Clay" 35 original pottery pieces from regions of Ukraine created by UHSC Mastercraftsman, Natalka Kormeluk of Maryland were on exhibit at the MJC Ukrainian Heritage Studies Center for the month of October and November.

Business Awards

Taking part in the Annual Manor Junior College Business Division Awards Ceremony were from left: Joanna Seemiller, chairperson of the Business Division; Joseph E. Toner, III, Bell of PA Telemarketing Director; James McDade, Marketing MAnager for IBM; keynote speaker; Sr. M. Cecilia, OSBM, president of Manor; Anne Knop, academic dean and Mrs. Joseph E. Toner. Toner, who is also chairman of the Manor Junior College Council of President's Associates, received a plaque of recognition for Bell of PA and the Council's generous gifts for the new IBM compatible lab.

YEAR IN REVIEW

November

• Sr. Dolores Orzel, OSBM, was honored for her years of service on the MJC Board of Trustees. Sr. Dolores is the department chairperson of the Educational Media Services and librarian for St. Basil Academy, founded by the Sisters of St. Basil.

• Stephania Shumsky Meyer, Ukrainian Heritage Studies Mastercraftsmen of MJC passed away suddenly. Mrs. Meyer had been affiliated with the UHSC since 1990 as a mastercraftsmen for embroidery and was nominated for a fellowship by the National Council of the Arts.

• MJC was awarded $224,186 in Federal Vocational Education Project Grants for 1990-91. The grants were matching gift grants and Manor must raise $162,800 to match Federal grants. Grants received include: The Allied Health Lab equipment ($43,836), MLT/MT retraining grant ($35,143), Computer competencies grant ($58,954), Electronic typewriters business grant ($13,569), Paralegal studies ($13,410), Improve and update the Dental Assisting Program curriculum ($47,568) and Learning Center Tutorials for disadvantaged students ($11,706).

December

• An Open House Career Day sponsored by the Admissions Department of MJC was held Dec. 2. Students, faculty and financial aid counselors were available to answer questions.

• Sr. Mary Cecilia, OSBM, president of MJC, presented a plaque of recognition to Joseph E. Toner, III Bell of PA telemarketing director for Bell's generous contribution to MJC for the new IBM computer compatible lab.

• Maria Christina Chomyn Kuruc, noted Ukrainian artist and foundress of many Ukrainian Service organizations throughout the Philadelphia area, passed away December 20 after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Chomyn Kuruc handcrafted many of the items on display at the UHSC, and was the first artist-in-residence at Manor.

• St. Nicholas, also known as Sr. Marie Francis, OSBM, dean of students, at MJC, presented gifts of fruit and candy to students and staff members in celebration of St. Nicholas's Day.

• Marie Malloy, a 1973 graduate of Gwynedd Mercy College with a B.S. in elementary education and a 1979 graduate of St. Joseph's University with a B.S. in accounting was named the new Finance Director of MJC. Malloy, is responsible for the fiscal management of the college which includes the budget and financial planning.

January 1991

• David Long of the Jewish Chautauqua Society presented Sr. Mary Anne, OSBM, librarian at MJC, with three volumes of the Judaica. The volumes were recently given as a book grant to the college.

Sports Logo

Sr. M. Francis, dean of students at Manor, looks over the new Manor sports logo in the school gymnasium with graphic artist Kristine Izak of Warminster, who designed the logo. The Manor Blue Jay will be the new logo for the sports teams at Manor including men's and women's basketball, volleyball and men's soccer.

• MJC athletic department held a soccer tournament for eight area teams Sat. Jan. 26 on campus in the college gymnasium. The tournament was under the direction of William Crowley, athletic director of MJC.

• Over 100 MJC students, faculty and staff attended an hour long forum sponsored by the Liberal Arts Department to discuss the pros and cons of the war in the Persian Gulf War.

• In celebration of Ukrainian Independence Day the student services department of MJC sponsored a celebration on campus.

February

• In honor of Black History month the Student Senate Department of MJC sponsored a concert by the Male Metropolitan Gospel Ensemble of Philadelphia Sun. Feb. 10.

• Manor Student Services Department held an athletic awards presentation Feb. 14 to honor all Manor athletes and athletic workers for their accomplishments for the 1990-91 season. Teams honored included: men's soccer, men and women's basketball and men and women's volleyball. Players received certificates from coaches William Crowley, Bill Gibbons and Frank Reilly.

• A non-denominational community gathering sponsored by ANCHOR (a nondenominational community harvesting our resources group) was held on the MJC campus in cooperation with Sr. M. Francis dean of students and the Student Services Department.

• As a service to the community during Dental Health Month, Manor Dental Health Center provided to new patients of all ages an examination, and recommended x-rays for $23 throughout the month of February.

• Three new board members were named to the MJC Board of Trustees. New members are: Mary Patricia Higgins, Esquire, David McDonald and Sister Maria Rozmarynowycz, OSBM.

March

• An Open House Career Day sponsored by the Admissions department of MJC was held March 10.

• Manor was presented with a special American Flag from the American Legion Post Corporal John Loundenslager #366 March 12. The flag was donated to Manor by the Post as a celebration to mark the end of the Persian Gulf War.

• Dr. Yukiko Ishida, coloratura soprano, presented a free concert sponsored by the MJC student services department March 15. Dr. Ishida presented songs in Italian, German, English and Japanese.

• In celebration of Women's History the Manor Continuing Education department offered three special programs. Programs included: "Self Esteem Through Assertiveness", "Addiction to Perfection" and "You and Your Health".

• Palm Sunday Pysanky Expo, an annual celebration of traditional Ukrainian arts and Pysanky was held March 24. The event

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Manor Curriculum Revised To Include Computer Course

Manor Junior College, Jenkintown, PA, has revised its core curriculum to include greater integration of courses and emphasis on having all students computer literate announced, Anne Knop, academic dean.

"After a lot of study and research the Curriculum committee recommended several changes that will go into effect this coming fall semester," Knop stated in a recent interview. "These changes include the requirement that all incoming freshmen take a computer application course. This course will give students fundamental computer skills and basic knowledge of word processing, data base and spread sheet packages."

"The whole intent of the requirement for the computer knowledge," Knop continued, "is so that students who graduate from Manor will have a working knowledge of computers no matter what field they enter. Every area of study, whether it is Allied Health, Business or Liberal Arts, requires computer skills today and we want our students to enter their professions with the skills and knowledge needed in the 21st century."

In addition to the requirement of a computer course, divisions of study at the school have been renamed to reflect the integration of courses and programs. Revisions include the addition of common writings and readings in English, Religion and Philosophy courses.

Divisions have been renamed Allied Health and Science, Liberal Arts and Business. Students who graduate with an Associate in Arts or an Associate in Science will now have the same basic core requirements.

A pilot program to integrate English Composition I with Religion will begin in September with Freshmen students enrolled in the Paralegal program participating. A second pilot program linking English Composition II and Philosophy will begin in September '92. By fall 1993, these new courses will be available for all Manor's students. The pilot program is being funded and supported by the American Association of Junior and Community Colleges who helped Manor develop a schedule to integrate these courses and select students for the program.

Another revision in the core curriculum is the requirement that all students take both math and science courses.

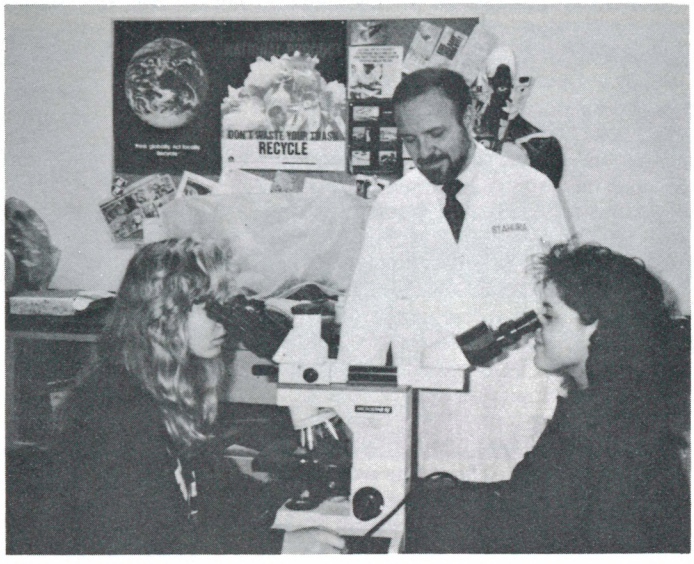
"We had students in the past who would take two science courses instead of a math course," said Knop. The requirement that Students take both math and science, Knop explained, will make it easier for students to transfer to other schools to complete their last two years of college.

Other changes include:

- adding keyboard and computer skills to the accounting program and including Lotus (spread sheet) package into the requirements.
- adding Introduction to Computer Aided transcription to the court-reporting program using the latest state of the art equipment.
- Offering new majors: Early Child Care, Elementary Education Transfer and a Psychology transfer and Human Services.
- Revising the Liberal Arts program to include a more even distribution of all the Humanities into course selection.
- Adding accounting courses and new computer courses to the secretarial program options.

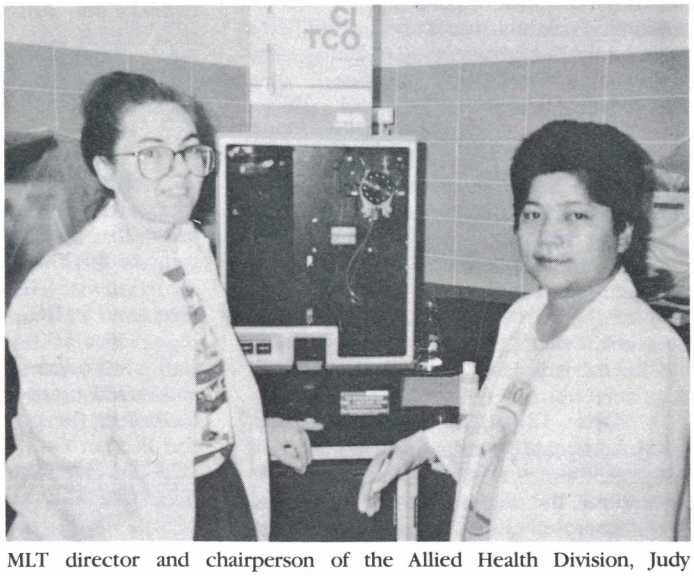
Overall, all programs of study were revised to make Manor more responsive to the needs of the changing society and business community," said Knop. "We did a lot of research into what other schools require, and one of Manor's goals, in addition to integrating course curriculum, is to have Manor's graduates go on to complete four-year degrees. These revisions will give students more options and make it easier for them to do so."

Acting as one of the catalysts for the core revisions and computer requirements was a survey of 600 area businesses conducted by Manor Jr. College two years ago. The survey sponsored by the Manor Council of President's Associates surveyed area businesses to determine their future needs regarding employees and skills. The overwhelming response was the need for employees to possess computer knowledge/skills.



New Lab Equipment

Associate Senior Professor of Biology, John Stahura, supervises Manor students Kathy Sieber, at left, and Michele Forman using new lab equipment.



MLT director and chairperson of the Allied Health Division, Judy Eckenrode, and Manor student Flor Crussard, show off new allied health equipment.

In January 1990, Manor officially opened two IBM compatible labs located in the Academic building. The new labs have 34 computers and printers including a laser printer. The new labs were funded by state and federal grants and gifts from friends of the college including the Council of President's Associates and Board members.

In addition to the core curriculum revision, new laboratory equipment for the allied health division will be utilized in the Fall term. Through matching grant money, Manor has updated laboratory facilities for the Expanded Functions Dental Assisting, Medical Laboratory Technology, and Vet Tech programs and other science labs.

"We're geared up," said Knop, "and we feel good about all these positive changes, and more importantly, we think these changes will give every graduate a common body of knowledge that reflects the mission and philosophy of Manor and is in step with the current trends in education."

By Mary Anne Whitehead

Open House Showcases Dental Center Renovations

Area residents, students, faculty, staff and local dentists are excited about the recent renovations and new equipment at the Manor Junior College Dental Center.

At a recent reception for community residents to view the renovations, tours of the center were given.

"The comments about the equipment were very positive. We are delighted that through the Carl C. Perkins Vocational Education Grant we were able to renovate and purchase new equipment for the dental center," stated Jean Drach, business director of the dental center.

Students are equally enthused about the recent renovations and new equipment.

"The new equipment is easier to handle and not as heavy as the previous equipment," commented sophomore, Kelly McLaughlin. "This equipment is state of the art and I think it is wonderful that I can use it while I am training at Manor," agreed freshman, Melissa Schilk.

The Expanded Functions Dental Assisting Program at Manor Junior College was awarded the Carl D. Perkins Vocational Education Grant enabling the college to renovate the on-campus Dental Health Center. The $47,000 matching gift funds were awarded to Manor to supplement the purchase of new equipment for the existing on-campus Dental Health Center.

Open House

Sr. M. Cecilia, OSBM, president of Manor and Jean Drach at right, business manager of DHC, greet Mr. and Mrs. Langley, representatives from Montgomery County Commissioner Jon Fox's office.

Renovations at Manor Dental Health Center included redecorating the clinical area, new patients' chairs designed to make sterilization easier, new dentists' chairs, new assistants' chairs and carts in each of the five operatories, new x-ray equipment and new fiber optic hand pieces.

"The new equipment will enable the Center to better serve the community and provide state of the art dental training to its students," said Jean Drach.

The Center provides students enrolled in the Expanded Functions Dental Assisting program at Manor with training in four-handed sit down dentistry under the direct supervision of faculty dentists. The College operates Manor Dental Health Center as an adjunct facility where students in the EFDA Program perform their clinical training. Patients from the surrounding community receive quality dental care at the DHC, at fees less than most private practices.

The Dental Health Center has been in operation since 1979. Four licensed dentists, all of whom have practices in the community, two registered hygenists, and approximately 15 student EFDA's provide dental care to patients.

Manor Dental Health Center offers all general dentistry services, restoration, crown and bridge, cosmetic dentistry, hygiene, and also orthodontic services at reduced fees. For additional information call DHC at 887-7617.

By Darleen Bingham

Special Guests

Sr. M. Cecilia, OSBM, president of Manor and Joanne Villante, EFDA director, at left, greet Anthony Lewandowski, president of the Association of The Philadelphia County Dental Society and his wife at the Dental Center open house.

President's Message

ДОРОГІ ПРИЯТЕЛІ,

Менор Джуніор Каледж постійно зростає. Вписи студентів першого року і загальна реєстрація були найвищі в історії каледжу. За допомогою добродіїв Менору прийнято до каледжу 4-ох студентів з України. Я вдячна таким щедрим добродіям.

Зріст у розвитку курікулюм піддержує через три роки Карл Перкінс Вокешонал Грент в сумі 150.000 дол. Фінансування Кор Курікулюм дало результат підставових курсів загальних наук для наших нових студентів першого року. Недавно, Пенсільванська Рада Мистецтва признала 2 дотації Студійному Осередкові Української Культури Менору.

Багато добрих подій здійснюються в Менор Джуніор Каледжі. Ваша щедрість, Дорогі Приятелі, є частиною успіху Менору. Ви піддержували працю Сестер св.Василія Великого і совісно працюючого персоналу. Я вдячна Вам за Вашу щедрість.

Ваші добрі вчинки і піддержка Менору є особливим благословенням для нас усіх. Сестри св.Василія Великого будуть пам'ятати Вас у молитвах і у Святій Літургії за всіх добродіїв і жертводавців.

Нехай Господь благословить Вас спокоєм, радістю і кріпким здоров'ям.

Сестра Марія Кекилія, ЧСВВ
Президент

Dear Friends,

Manor Junior College continues to grow with the highest Freshman and total enrollment in our history. With support from Manor donors, four students from Ukraine joined our Freshman class. I am grateful for such generous donors.

Growth in curriculum development is supported through the three years Carl Perkins Vocational Grant totalling $150,000. Funding for the Core Curriculum resulted in new Liberal Arts core courses for our incoming Freshman. The Pennsylvania Council for the Arts has recently awarded two grants to Manor's Ukrainian Heritage Study Center.

Many wonderful things are happening at Manor Junior College. Your generosity, dear friends, has been part of Manor's success story. You have supported the work of the Sisters of Saint Basil the Great and of Manor's hard-working staff. I thank you for your generosity.

Your kindness and support of Manor is a special blessing for all of us at Manor. You will be remembered in the prayers of the Sisters of Saint Basil the Great and the Divine Liturgy celebrated for all our benefactors.

May God bless you with peace, Joy and good Health.

Sister Mary Cecilia, OSBM
President

Special Day

The faculty and staff of Manor Junior College, Jenkintown, PA, recently hosted a reception to honor Sr. Mary Cecilia, OSBM, center, upon her reappointment as President of Manor. Sharing in the festivities are: I. Jerry Czenstuch, dean of admissions, William Crowley, athletic director, soccer coach at Manor and Ihor Chyzowych, director of the Tryzub Sport Complex, Horsham, PA. (Manor's soccer team uses the Tryzub field as its home field. The 90-91 team finished 8-3-2 and qualified for a berth in the National Junior College playoffs.)

Development Report 1990-91

Many of us look at the charities we believe in and dream of what we might do, in the words of the famous song, "...If I were a rich man."

The truth is that tradition of charitable giving--an American tradition unparalleled by any other society is based on a "grassroots" participation. Though most of us may never be "rich" in the sense in which that word is typically used, each of us can be a philanthropist. Each of us is able to make every dollar work a little harder as we perpetuate one of our greatest traditons.

Manor's Donors have helped to achieve the following results in 1990-91.

Our current Annual Giving Total of $291,589.99 showed an increase of 10 percent over the previous year. The actual total contributions for each of the categories follows:

Friends	$ 50,558.74
Alumni	2,644.00
Trustees	7,289.25
Staff	1,015.00
Private Industry	17,178.00
Foundations	16,250.00
Government	196,655.00

Hopefully the current year's income will double in the following annual report. To all of our consistent generous donors--a sincere thanks, because your donations made so many good things happen at Manor.

Sister M. Benigna
Development Director

Annual Report 1990-91

This special issue of Manorama contains the Annual Report for the 1990-91 fiscal year. In this report of gifts you will find the names of donors who made gifts that were received by Manor Junior College between July 1, 1990 and June 30, 1991, when the fiscal year ended at Manor. Donors whose gifts were received by Manor after June 30, 1991 will be included in the next Annual Report issue.

This Annual Report includes gifts that were made to support Manor Junior College's **"SPECIAL FUTURE FUND."** This "Special Future Fund" includes:

— the Capital Campaign to raise $2.5 million to develop the campus, improve existing facilities and initiate new programs.

— the Annual Fund which provides assistance for existing programs.

Contributors that have been pledged to the Capital Campaign are listed under actual dollar amounts received for the fiscal year 1990-91 and are also listed in the general pledge category. At the end of the Capital Campaign, a complete report will be published at which time contributions received by those pledged will be placed in the category of gift-giving for the total amount pledged and received.

Donors are listed under one of the following categories:

1. **BASILIAN BENEFACTORS;** donors who have generously given $1,000 or more during the fiscal year. Its symbol, the burning torch, has long been associated with St. Basil whose order of Ukrainian Sisters founded Manor.
2. **MANOR ASSOCIATES;** donors of $500 to $999. The official Manor seal serves as an emblem for this group.
3. Named for St. Macrinia the **MACRINIAN SOCIETY;** donors have given $250 to $499. The Society's symbol is the oak leaf. (St. Macrinia established the first community of Sisters of St. Basil the Great.)
4. The **BLUE AND WHITE CLUB** is named for Manor's school colors. Donor's under the Blue and White banner are contributors of $100 to $249.
5. **FRIENDS** of Manor are those who contribute less than $100.

Alumni are designated by the year of their graduation followed by their names, and listed under category of gift-giving.

Every effort has been made to list donors correctly in their proper category, and in the case of alumni by their class year. However, in a list of this length, errors can occur, so if your name is misspelled or inadvertently omitted, please accept our apologies and contact the President's Office at Manor Junior College.

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Basilian Benefactors	$1,000 or more
Manor Associates	$500 to $999
Macrinian Society	$250 to $499
Blue and White Club	$100 to $249
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Alumni are listed by category of gift-giving. Year of graduation is listed behind the names.

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sponsored by the Ukrainian Heritage Studies Center featured: Ukrainian eggs (Pysanky), decorated eggs from other countries, Craftsmen demonstrating Pysanky making, gift items for sale, Easter breads and torte bake sale, refreshments and traditional Ukrainian foods.

• MJC was selected by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges to participate in the Developing Regional Humanities Networks project. As a participating college, MJC will benefit from the following projects: participation in the Eastern Regional Humanities Conference, mentoring services to continue the development of the college's humanities newsletters and publications, participation in a follow-up conference one year later by team members, participation in the region's humanities network, which will be established during the project period and nationwide publicity of the results of the college's efforts.

April

• The 8th Annual MJC Business Division Student Award Ceremony was held April 10. Twelve special awards were given to graduating sophomores.

• A Springtime Gala Dinner Dance, a fundraiser for Manor was held Saturday, April 6 at the North Hills Country Club. The fundraiser sponsored by the MJC Council of President's Associates included a free cocktail/hors d'ouvres hour; a gourmet dinner and a Silent Auction of fine gifts, art, collectibles and weekend getaways. The event was attended by 185 people. The new logo for the Gala was designed by Kristine Izak, graphic artist.

• A Secretarial Career Day/a New Generation, hosted by MJC Admissions and Business departments was held for prospective students April 10. Three seminars took place: "The Professional Secretary, the Qualified Secretary and the Office of Today."

• The Allied Health Division of MJC held its annual Allied Health Pinning Ceremony, April 14. The ceremony honored 30 students in the Allied Health fields of Medical Laboratory Technology, Medical Assisting, Veterinary Technology and Expanded Functions Dental Assisting.

May

• PA State Senator Stewart J. Greenleaf (R-12th) was the guest speaker at Manor's 44th Commencement exercises held at Manor May 16. Sixty nine graduates received associate degrees.

June

• A free "Health Career Night" to inform the public about Veterinary Technology, Medical Lab Technology and Expanded Functions Dental Assisting careers and trends was held June 4.

• Graphic artist Kristine Izak, daughter of Christine Izak, curator of the Ukrainian Heritage Studies Center, designed the new Manor Blue Jay logo for all sports teams at Manor.

• Sr. Mary Cecilia Jurasinski, OSBM was re-appointed President of MJC at the June MJC Board of Trustees meeting. Sr. Cecilia's second six-year term officially began July 1, 1991.

July

• An Open House Career Day sponsored by the Admissions Department of MJC was held July 17.

• Sr. Mary Cecilia, OSBM, president of MJC, presented a plaque of appreciation to John Morozin, vice president of Holy Redeemer Hospital System, for years of service on the MJC Board of Trustees.

August

• Walk in registration for fall 1991 day credit classes at MJC was held August 28.

• Edward J. Mullen was appointed men's basketball coach for the 1991-92 season. Previously Mullen was employed for three years at Pennsylvania State University, Ogontz campus in Abington as men's head basketball coach.

• David McKay was appointed the new assistant men's basketball coach at MJC.

• MJC revised its core curriculum to include greater integration of courses and emphasis on having all students computer literate. In addition to the requirement of a computer course, divisions of study at the school have been renamed to reflect the integration of courses and programs. Divisions have been renamed Allied Health and Science, Liberal Arts and Business.

September

• Beth Uldal Weiner, VMD a 1990 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine joined the Arts and Sciences Division as the program director of the Veterinary Technician Program.

Special Friend

Sr. Mary Cecilia, OSBM, president of Manor Junior College, accepts a gift from Mrs. Mary Walchonski of Hamburg, PA, formerly of Centralia. Since 1988, Mrs. Walchonski has donated $17,000 to Manor Junior College by creating hand crafted jewelry, Ukrainian decal art eggs, and knitted items. Mrs. Walchonski is the mother of Sr. M. Francis, OSBM, dean of students at Manor and the Ukrainian Heritage Studies Center director.

• Margaret McVeigh, VMD, a 1990 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine joined the Arts and Sciences Division as educational coordinator of the Veterinary Technician Program.

• Two new admissions counselors joined the Manor staff: Kelley A. Connor, a 1991 graduate of the University of Delaware and Sharon S. Costello a 1991 graduate of Temple University.

By Darleen Bingham

Business Awards

Esther Goldman, director of Secretarial Sciences at left, with Eileen McCaffrey, who received outstanding sophomore secretarial award; Robin Eichner, secretarial student with highest speed and congeniality award; Kim Wagner, outstanding freshman secretarial student and Barbara Jones, Business Division, instructor.

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Business Division

The Business Division of Manor had an exciting year marked by changes in faculty, curriculums and equipment.

Several new faculty were hired in the Business Division. Barbara W. Jones became a full-time instructor with teaching responsibilities in both the Secretarial Science Department and the Court Reporting Department. In addition to teaching, Barbara advised the evening students enrolled in business courses. Because of increased enrollment in the Business Division, new adjunct faculty were welcomed to the Division. These newly added faculty members are Maria Cain, Julius Crawford, Ann Foley, Yolande Jones, Renee Kearns and Michael O'Gara.

Joanna J. Seemiller, chairperson of the Business Division and director of the Business Administration and Accounting Programs, announced changes in the Accounting Curriculum to better prepare the graduates for employment. The Accounting with Computers course was updated to an Accounting with Lotus course. This involved the use of Lotus software and a complete change of course content and an equipment change from the Apple computers to the IBM-compatible Novell network. In addition, the newest edition of the Accounting I and II text were adopted and the accompanying changes of the course content made to reflect current procedures in the field. More computer workstations were purchased, and a second computer lab was opened to offer the students more opportunities to acquire hands-on computer experience.

Lynne Zwanetsky, director of the Court Reporting Program, started a business called Prime Time Dictation. Lynne compiled 12 volumes of books covering topics from political changes in the Soviet Union, Europe, South Africa, the Philippines, and the United States to social issues related to drug abuse, AIDS, education, and the prospects of technology in the twenty-first century. These books are sold to court reporting schools around the country who want to use the material for dictation; they are also being used by Manor's Court Reporting teachers, Pat Himes, Barbara Jones and Ms. Zwanetsky. For the first time, Manor offered court reporting evening classes in machine shorthand. Also, in September 1990, computer-aided transcription was offered to enable court reporting graduates to leave Manor with workable software for their careers.

Esther T. Goldman, director of the Secretarial Science and Office Technology Programs, wrote a grant that enabled the purchase of IBM electronic memory typewriters in the typing classroom. The typewriting textbook was changed to the newest edition to teach the students the functions of the electronic memory typewriters. New courses added to the secretarial curriculum include Medical Typewriting and Office procedures and Legal Typewriting and Office Procedures. To increase the employability of the Secretarial Science graduates, Accounting I became a required course. The department continued to receive many calls from employers seeking students and graduates for part-time and full-time employment.

Manor once again held a Business Awards Luncheon in April. James McDade, marketing manager at IBM, was the keynote speaker. All graduating students received Manor Junior College pins, and awards were presented to several students with outstanding achievements. A delicious luncheon prepared by Bill Tate and the cafeteria staff and scrumptious desserts prepared by the students provided a delightful end to the luncheon and to the school year.

By Joanna Seemiller
Chairperson

Counseling

During the academic year, August 1990 - August 1991, the Manor Counseling Department provided academic career, and personal counseling to Manor students. Transfer Counseling, designed to help students who want to transfer to a four-year college, was expanded during this year.

A series of lunchtime seminars began with topics ranging from test anxiety to resume preparation.

The counseling office also participated in the Training of Resident Assistants, and in Freshman Orientation.

Linda Dubow-Eichel
Director of Counseling

Continuing Education

- Nearly 500 part-time students were enrolled in credit courses for the 1990-91 Academic year.
- 40 percent of these students are pursuing degree programs on a part-time basis. Others are taking credit courses for job advancement.
- 141 non-credit courses were offered, 61 percent of these ran.
- Nearly 900 participants enrolled in the non-credit professional development courses and workshops.
- Summer 1991 programs for kids were quite successful. Course included:
- Computers For Kids (IBM Lab)
- Journalism, French, Typing and Math
- Goals for 1991-92 include an increase emphasis on recruitment for both credit and non-credit courses and the expansion of summer programs for kids.
- We are also developing a non-credit certificate Phlebotomy program to be offered during the summer 1992 semester.

Marie Lawrence, Director
Sandy Fleming,
Recruitment Coordinator
Madelyn Castone,
Non-Credit Coordinator
JoAnne Mazurek,
Office Coordinator

Learning Center

John Boyd, director of the Manor Learning Center, with Manor student, Kathy Sieber.

Learning Center

Since its establishment in 1985, the primary objective of the Learning Center has been to provide academic assistance to the students of Manor Junior College. However, as the college has grown and changed, the functions and responsibilities of the Learning Center have expanded beyond the original mission. In cooperation with other departments, it has grown in terms of programs, services, and materials.

During the 1990-91 academic year, the Learning Center provided over 2300 hours of tutoring. The time was spent in three areas:

Basic Skills
(reading, writing, math)...1437 hrs.
English as a Second Language252 hrs.
Specific Course Work ..... 680 hrs.

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There was one major program change. Due to the increase in the number of international students with limited English language proficiency, it was no longer possible to meet their needs solely on a one-to-one tutorial basis. As a result, two English as a Second Language course were created in the Liberal Arts Division.

In conjunction with the Continuing Education Department, two workshops were given as a community service. A GED (General Education Diploma) preparation course was offerd to help adults obtain a high school diploma and an SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) preparation program was given to assist high school student preparing for the college board examination.

The Learning Center staff works with the Academic Dean's Office in the Probationary Assigned Supervised Study (PASS) program. This is a joint effort to assist students who are experiencing serious academic difficulty.

In addition to the tutorial assistance offered to students, the Learning Center offers other services. The staff conducted the placement testing of all applicants. The results were utilized by the Admissions Department when considering new applicants. The information was also sent to each advisor to help in the course selection process. The information is further utilized because summaries of descriptive research concerning the skills and abilities of entering students were presented to the faculty to assist in program planning.

The Learning Center staff administered an informal Scholastic Aptitude Test for applicants who had not taken the formal examination. Finally, a professional development program was conducted for the adjunct faculty prior to the beginning of the fall semester.

The Learning Center was blessed with a group of competent, industrious, highly professional tutors who were committed to helping the students. As a result, it is looked upon in a positive light by the students. The students success is the staff's mission and satisfaction.

By John Boyd
Director Learning Center

Student Services Department

During the 1990-91 academic year the Student Services Department consisted of Dean of Students, Counseling, Student Activities Coordinator, Resident Coordinator, Athletics and the Ukrainian Heritage Studies Center.

Student Activities Coordinator:

Orientation Leaders Training
Orientation
Leadership Conference
Preparation of the Student Calendar
Interacting with students involving them in school officer nominations and elections.
Sponsoring a variety of ethnic programs: i.e. Martin Luther King Prayer Service, Ukrainian Independence Day, Black History month, Woman of the Year, etc.
Developing activities involving commuters and resident hall students: i.e. trips, social gatherings, Thanksgiving Dinner, etc.
Graduation
Fundraisers - including active participation in the MJC Ukrainian Festival.

Counseling:

Individual counseling and group seminars, in the areas of personal, career, academic and transfer counseling.
Participation in orientation of students and faculty.
Participation in Leadership Conference.
Consultations with Manor faculty and staff.
Consultations with Resident Coordinator and training of Resident Assistants.
Meetings with international students.
Preparation of drug-free campus manual and handout.
Arranging for recruiters from other colleges and employers to be present on campus.

Resident Coordinator:

Defining and developing policies regarding social gatherings, co-ed visitation/guest visitation.
Revising policy and procedure regarding aggressive behavior and alcohol.
Restructuring training program involving Resident Assistants.
Creating Dorm Council who's function would be to intercept problems/questions at student level.
Developing resident hall social events: i.e. movie nights, in-house seasonal entertainment such as Halloween party, Christmas party, etc.

Athletics:

Athletics at MJC includes men's soccer and basketball and women's basketball and volleyball. Men's soccer had a winning season and shows great potential in future games as does the men's basketball team.

Although the women's volleyball and basketball teams were not as successful as the men's teams, they are working hard and should give their adversaries competition next season.

Ukrainian Heritage Studies Center

Christine Izak is the curator of the UHSC and responsible for:
On campus cultural activities and educational presentations such as Annual Pysanky Expo and Ukrainian Festival.
On campus workshops in conjunction with Continuing Ed.
Cooperative programs and exhibits with other museums and colleges.
Out Reach educational programs and exhibits.

UHSC has filed for various grants for funding of permanent exhibits of beadweaving and leatherwork as well as assisted in various research projects involving the Philadelphia Folklore Project - preserving traditions exhibit; Sterling High School Field Study in Kiev on pysanky (prepared questionnaire) and International Festival for Children just to name a few.

In addition Anna Maksymowych, Ukrainian librarian, maintains and upkeeps the various Ukrainain historical books, documents and data.

Student Services now has a new home, a new office across from old office rooms.
New Campus Ministry Director - Sr. Marie Francis Walchonsky, OSBM.
New Activities Coordinator - Olga Kuzewycz
New Yearbook Advisor - Kathy Shaw
New Men's Basketball coach - Ed Mullen

Sr. M. Francis, OSBM, dean of students, UHSC Director

Manor Junior College
Advancing a Unique Tradition

223 Full Time Students Enroll at Manor

Students are flocking to Manor Junior College to study liberal arts, allied health and business increasing enrollment from 188 full time students in the fall of 1990 to 223 full time students in the fall of 1991 reports I. Jerry Czenstuch, dean of admissions in a recent interview.

"I attribute the increased enrollment to the hard working efforts of the admissions staff getting the word out correctly about the academic programs at Manor. More people are aware of our personalized approach to education," states Czenstuch. The Manor admissions counselors, Czenstuch said, are placing increased emphasis on the marketability of the liberal arts, allied health and business programs and this emphasis has produced positive results.

To achieve these results the admissions department increased high school presentations and maintained constant contact with high school counselors. Two new admissions counselors have also been added to the department to geographically expand recruiting areas for the 1992 semester.

In addition to reemphasizing Manor's 44-year commitment to personalized education, other changes at Manor have taken place. The enhanced revision of core curriculum for all academic programs; the initiation of a sports program for males in 1990; new IBM compatible labs and other support services have also taken place to meet the college recruitment goal set by the President and Board of Trustees.

Manor's future goals being explored include: expanding the sports program by 1992, increasing male oriented programs by 1993 and increasing on campus academic support services for international students.

Another change that has taken place is the placing of the continuing education department under the direction of the Admissions Dean. "I view this new responsibility as a welcome challenge," commented Czenstuch. "I would like to see the continuing education department at Manor become the best in the area." Czenstuch intends to increase continuing workshops and provide more academic support for the nontraditional student.

"I am very pleased with the continuous recruiting efforts of my staff," said Czenstuch. Because of their efforts and the goals of Manor Junior College to provide a personalized, quality education I anticipate continued increased enrollments," added Czenstuch.

By Darleen Bingham

Manor Admissions Team

The Manor Junior College 1990-91 Admissions Department Team from left, (front row) Kelly Connor, admissions counselor, Christine Whaumbush, assistant director of admissions, Dan Pompei, admissions counselor and back row I. Jerry Czenstuch, dean of admissions, Jean Callahan, office systems coordinator and Sharon Costello, admissions counselor. Rose Metzgar, data base operator is missing from photo.

Manor Welcomes Law Library

The Eastern Montgomery County Law Library Association Library will be housed in the Manor Junior College Basileiad Library, Jenkintown, announced Sr. M. Cecilia, OSBM, president of Manor. This is the first time a law library has been housed on a junior college campus.

David Weinfield, Esq., a member of the Eastern Montgomery County Law Library Association, Anne Knop, academic dean at Manor, Diane Pevar, director of the paralegal program at Manor and Sr. M. Anne, OSBM, librarian at Manor were responsible for this cooperative effort.

"We chose Manor because of its ideal location, willingness to cooperate and compatibility of curriculum," commented Weinfield.

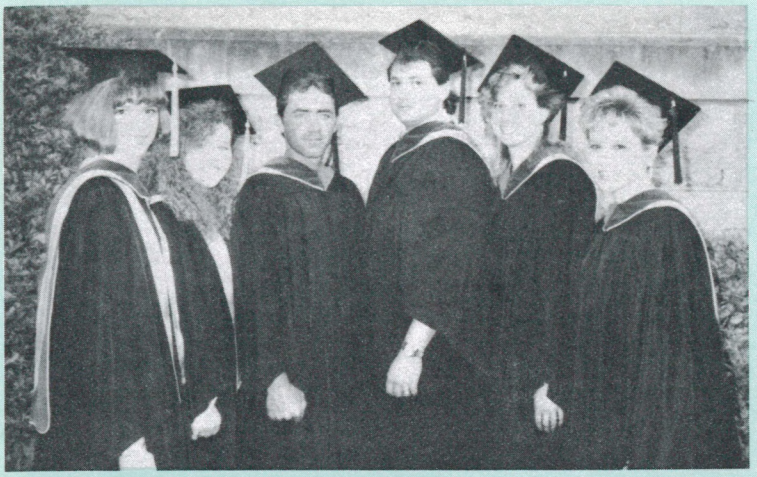
The Association will own and maintain the 1200 books while members of the Association in addition to Manor's paralegal students and instructors will have access to the books.

Any member of the American Bar Association in good standing is eligible for membership in the Eastern Montgomery County Law Library Association. Membership related questions can be directed to David Weinfield, Esq. at (215) 885-1131.

By Darleen Bingham

In Appreciation

Sr. Mary Cecilia, OSBM, president of Manor Jr. College, presented a plaque of appreciation to John Morozin, at left, vice-president of Holy Redeemer Hospital System, Inc. for his years of service on the MJC Board of Trustees. At right is Dr. Edward Mazze, a member of the Manor Board of Trustees and chairperson of the Academic Affairs Committee.



Manor Graduates '91

Christine Berry, Amy Mader, Jerrald Novak, Joseph Arcieri, Wendy Keane and Jody Simpson. Christine was a member of Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Society. Amy was a member of Alpha Beta Gamma. Jerrald was on the dean's list and a member of Who's Who among American Junior College students. Wendy was on the dean's list.

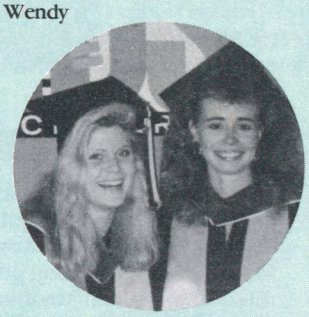
Senior Smile

Kathryn Jones, 70, earned her associate degree in Paralegal from Manor. She was a member of Alpha Beta Gamma National Honor Business honor Society. Kathryn worked for 36 years for the Phila. Police Department.

Graduation 1991

Court Reporter

Mona Ventresca, 35, received her degree in court reporting. She was a member of Alpha Beta Gramma, and Who's Who among American Junior College students. Mona is employed by Shlifer Voice & Shade Court Reporting in Allentown.



Honor Grads

Honor graduates, Deborah Kivlin and Robin Eichner. Debbie and Robin were both members of Alpha Beta Gamma and Who's Who in American Junior College students. Deborah and Robin were both on the National Dean's List.

That's My Mom!

Melissa Farrell, 18 months, is proud of her mother, Merry Jo Farrell, who received her associate degree in business administration.

Commencement Speaker

Sr. Mary Cecilia, OSBM, president of Manor, welcomed Pennsylvania State Senator Stewart Greenleaf, commencement speaker for Graduation exercises May 16. At right is Rev. Nick Kostiuk, D. Ed., pastor of Transfiguration of Our Lord Church, Naticoke, a member of the MJC Board of Trustees. Sixty-nine students received degrees from Manor Jr. College founded by the Sisters of St. Basil the Great.

Family First

Wanda Cruz received her associate degree in accounting. Wanda, daughter of Mrs. Noemi Cruz is the first in her family to receive a college degree. She also received the outstanding sophomore award for accounting.

Citation

Dr. Ivan Skalchuk, second from left was honored by a special PA Governor citation at the annual Manor Junior College Ukrainian Festival. Presenting the special citation was Dr. Richard Hanusey, PA Ukrainian Affairs Commissioner, second from right. Dr. Skalchuk received the Governor's citation and special Manor certificate of appreciation for his 14-year role as chairman of the Ukrainian festival volunteers and for his role in helping to found the on campus Ukrainian Heritage Studies Center. At left is Christine Izak, of Warminister, curator of the UHSC, and at right is Mrs. Hanusey. In front is Dr. Skalchuk's daughter, curator of the UHSC, and at right is Mrs. Hanusey. In front is Dr. Skalchuk's daughter, Bozhenz Maciocha.

Thousands Attend Ukrainian Festival

Despite an overcast sky and a few sprinkles, several thousand people turned out for the annual Ukrainian festival held at Manor Junior College, Sunday, October 6, 1991 to celebrate the Ukrainian heritage arts and culture.

A special presentation of a citation from Pennsylvania Governor Robert P. Casey was presented to Dr. Ivan Skalchuk for his chairing and organizing the Ukrainian Volunteers for the past 14 years and for his role in helping to found the on campus Ukrainian Heritage Studies Center. Dr. Richard Hanusey, Pennsylvania Ukrainian Affairs commissioner, presented the certificate on behalf of the Governor. Sr. Mary Cecilia, President of MJC and Sr. Francis, director of the UHSC, also presented a special Manor citation to Dr. Skalchuk.

Highlighting the festival performance were:

- The Voloshky Ukrainian Dance Ensemble of Philadelphia, a corps of 40 dancers who performed traditional dances from all regions of Ukraine, culminating in the famous Hopak. The group is directed by Andrei Pap.
- Hajdamaky Ukrainian Vocal Ensemble, of Philadelphia, who performed Ukrainian traditional folk music, and liturgical works. The group is under the musical directorship of Ihor Kusznir of Wyndmoor with pianist Lesia Rudiv.
- Vesna Dance Ensemble, of Philadelphia under the direction of Helena Kozak of Willow Grove.
- Voloshky School Dancers under the direction of Nina Pacowksi-Prybolsky of Philadelphia, is composed of students from the two advanced levels of the School of The Voloshky Dance Ensemble.
- Soloveyky Singers, a children's vocal group from Philadelphia, under the direction of Professor Zoya Markowych of Philadelphia. The group performs Ukrainian folk, religious and traditional songs.
- Cheremosh Ukrainian Hutsul Dance School of Philadelphia performed a traditional Hutsul Carpathanian Mountain dance.

In addition to the performers, ethnic foods, pony rides, hay rides and a "Yarmarok" or folk market were also held.

Also highlighting the festival were mastercraftsmen exhibits by the UHSC mastercraftsmen who exhibited the traditional Ukrainian arts and crafts. Mastercraftsmen exhibits and demonstrations included: Beadweaving and pysanky: Anna Halamay; Embroidery: the works of the late Stephanie Shumska Meyer and UHSC craftsman, Vera Nakonechny.

Ceramics: by Vera Tryciecky; Leather craft by Nykola Pawluk. Pottery and tilework: Natalia Kormeluk.

Walter Pelensky, Ukrainian musical instruments. Special mastercraftsmen exhibit coordinator is Christine Chomyn Izak.

Next year's Ukrainian festival will be held Sunday, October 4, 1992.

Dancers

Christine Amaro and Taras Lewyckyj, soloists for the Voloshky Dance Ensemble, lead the Ensemble in Kokhanochka, a romantic courtship dance, performed for the Annual Manor Ukrainian Festival.

Grants Received By The UHSC

1. 1983-1984 Pennsylvania Ethnic Heritage Studies Grant from University of Pittsburgh. **Project:** Photo Exhibit of "Ukrainian Beadwork: A Waning Ethnic Art Form".

2. 1984-1985 Technical Assistance Grant, Pennsylvania Council on the Arts. **Project:** To allow Tom Graves to consult in construction.

3. 1985-1986 Pilot Project. Grant from Pennsylvania Council on the Arts. **Project:** To support an apprenticeship program in the traditional craft of Ukrainian Embroidery.

4. 1986-1987 Apprenticeship program in traditional crafts, Pennsylvania Council on the Arts. **Project:** Apprenticeship program in traditional craft of Embroidery of Ukrainian Ceremonial Towels (Rushnyky).

5. 1986-1987 Apprenticeship program in traditional crafts, Pennsylvania Council on the Arts. **Project:** Apprenticeship program in traditional craft of Ukrainian Leatherwork.

6. 1986-1987 Apprenticeship program in traditional crafts, Pennsylvania Council on the Arts. **Project:** Apprenticeship program in traditional craft of Ukrainian Beadwork.

7. 1989-1990 Grant for Exhibition Support, Pennsylvania Council on the Arts. **Project:** Exhibition of traditional Ukrainian Pottery by Natalka Kormeluk.

8. 1989-1990 Grant for Developing an Educational Display, Pennsylvania Council on the Arts. **Project:** Display on traditional Ukrainian Folk Dress.

9. 1991-1992 Grant for preparation of an educational display of regional beadwork styles, Pennsylvania Council of the Arts, craftsman Anna Halamay.

10. 1991-1992 Grant for preparation of an educational display of Hutzul leatherwork, Pennsylvania Council of the Arts, Nykola Pawluk.

Christine M. Chomyn Izak, is the curator of the UHSC and the special grants written for the UHSC and project coordinator for Grants received by the UHSC.

НОВИНКИ

Менор Джуніор Каледжу

Посередині, Анна Максимович, бібліотекарка і перекладачка СОУК Менор Джуніор Каледжу під час її авторського вечора з нагоди видання книжки віршів "Розгублене Намисто", 16.березня 1991 року.

Зліва, Сестра Марія Анна, ЧСВВ, бібліотекарка МДжК., Сестра Марія Кекилія, ЧСВВ, президентка МДжК., Сестра Міріям Кляра, ЧСВВ, Провінціяльна Настоятелька і Сестра Марія Франциска, ЧСВВ, директорка Студійного Осередку Української Культури Менор Джуніор Каледжу і декан студентів.

ДЕНЬ НЕЗАЛЕЖНОСТИ УКРАЇНИ В МЕНОР КОЛЕДЖІ

Менор Джуніор Каледж святкував День Незалежности України 5-го грудня, 1991 р. Дерева кругом каледжу були перев'язані синьо-жовтими стрічками, на видному місці пишався Тризуб. В присутности Сестер Василіянок, професорів і студентів, капелян, о.Стефан Пінчак поблагословив синьо-жовтий прапор. У святковій церемонії піднесення прапора брали участь - Сестра Марія Кекилія, ЧСВВ, президентка каледжу, Ольга Кузевич, координаторка студентських активностей і Карля Федорищук, помічниця духовництва на кампусі. В СОУК, св.Николай/ Сестра Марія Франциска, ЧСВВ, декан студентів/роздавав подарунки. Тут відбулися молитовні читання до св. Николая, подяка Богові за Свободу України і за звільнення американських закладників. Молитви читали- Керол Фейзі, Марія МекНамара і Христина Іжак, куратор СОУК МДжК. Опісля відспівано Український Національний гімн. Присутні одержали жетони із синьо-жовтою стрічкою, а тоді слідувала перекуска.

Отець Пінчак благословить український прапор

Св.Николай-С.Франциска ЧСВВ дає дарунок С.Бенігні ЧСВВ

What's Ahead at Manor

February

February	National Dental Month (discounted dental exams to new patients)
February	Black History Month
February 13	Resident Student Special Valentine Dinner
February	Athletic Luncheon (date to be announced)

March

March	Women's History Month
March 8	Open House/Admissions 1 to 4 p.m.
March 17	St. Patrick's Party for MJC Community
March 25	Dr. Yukiko Ishida Spring Concert 7 p.m.

April

April 5	Student Services Leadership Conference Allied Health Pinning Ceremony
April 8	Business Awards/Luncheon
April 9	Honor Society Induction Ceremony
April 12	PALM SUNDAY EXPO noon to 5 p.m. Manor Auditorium
April	Earth Week celebration on campus (date to be announced)
April 25	Annual Springtime Gala North Hills Country Club 6 p.m.
April 26	Open House/Admissions 1 to 4 p.m.

May

May 14	MANOR GRADUATIONS 5 p.m. LITURGY/GRADUATION 6:45 p.m.
May 18	Service Award Dinner for Manor Employees

June and July

Open House/Career Days (dates to be announced)

August

August 12	Continuing Education Open House
August 24,25,26	Faculty Orientation
August 26	Evening Registration
August 27	Parent's Orientation
August 27	Freshman Orientation
August 28	Registration for Freshman
August 31	Registration for Returning Students

September

September 8	Day and Evening Classes Begin

October

October 4	ANNUAL UKRAINIAN FESTIVAL noon to 6 p.m. on campus (For additional information call Manor (215) 885-2360)

Springtime Gala April 25

"Springtime Gala", a fund-raiser for Manor Jr. College, Jenkintown, PA, will be held Saturday, April 25, 1992 at the North Hills Country Club, North Hills, PA, from 6 p.m. to midnight. Sponsored by the Council of President's Associates, the event will feature a Silent Auction, where guests can bid on a collection of fine gifts and collectibles. There will also be one-hour of free refreshments followed by a gourmet dinner and dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Tickets are $50. per person and must be purchased in advance. **Limited seating is available, early purchase is recommended.** The event is open to all Manor Jr. College alumni, faculty and staff, administration, donors and friends of the College. For additional information or to order tickets, call MJC Public Relations at **(215) 885-2360.**

Sisters of St. Basil, Manor Jr. College, Seeks Funds For Traffic Light

"A Light for Life" fund-raising campaign to pay for the cost of installing a traffic light in front of Manor Jr. College, St. Basil's Academy, and the Sisters of St. Basil the Great Motherhouse, Fox Chase Road, Abington Township, officially began January 1, 1992 announced Sr. Mary Cecilia, OSBM, president of Manor Jr. College.

Approval for the traffic light installation was granted in December by Abington Township and PENNDOT. The Sisters of St. Basil the Great, Sr. Basil's Academy and Manor Jr. College petitioned Abington Township for a traffic light after the death of Sr. Olha, OSBM, former president of Manor who was killed after being struck by a car on September 16, 1987. In March 1991, a Manor student was permanently injured after being struck by a vehicle after disembarking from a SEPTA bus in front of the schools.

Despite school crossing flashing lights and six no passing signs, the site has been a dangerous crossing location. At the September 4 Public Works meeting, the Abington Township Commissioners indicated the township would do the work if the Sisters and the Schools shared the costs of installation of the light.

"In the Basilian tradition of caring and concern for our students and life, this important campaign has begun to raise these funds," stated Sr. Cecilia, OSBM. "The Sisters of St. Basil the Great, St. Basil's Academy, and the Manor community are confident that God will provide and that our many friends will support this important need."

For additional information on the "Light for Life" campaign call (215) 885-2360, extension 23. Donations may be sent to Manor Jr. College, 700 Fox Chase Road, Jenkintown, PA 19046-3399.

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